A New Precedent and Necessary Reform in London.

London, July 15. Greatly to the relief of self-respecting Amerisans in London, a reform has been instituted in the regulation of Embassy hospitality on Ince Day. For years an undiscriminating me has been offered at the Ambassador's er on that day to all comers, and there have been frequent abuses of hospitality by these who had no right to be there. Among the thousands entertained there during that afteroen there have been hundreds of English peonle unacquainted with the Ambassador's family, and the criminal classes have taken advantage of a convenient opportunity for plying heir trade in the crush of visitors. The atendance was always large at Mr. Bayard's neuse in Eaton Square, and it became an unmanageable crowd at Mr. Hay's, in Carlton House Terrace, where there was more lavish entertainment in a more spacious residence; and during Mr. Choate's term the assemblage of quests steadily deteriorated in quality as it in-Bearding houses around the British Museum and in Kensington emptied hemselves into the Ambassador's residence ou nces and from Germany invited themselves to a participation in the festivities of the American day. Last year good Americans hung their m mortification over the scandalous abuses of Embassy hospitality. The house was vaded by scores of "rounders" and impostors who were not Americans. Three notorious sneak thieves were prowling about in the house and cenniless adventurers audaciously tried to col ect sixpences and shillings as tips in the dir ing room. Mr. Cheate's patience was exhausted by the impostures and vulgar tricks of that afternoon, and he did not conceal his opinion that a reform of procedure was imperatively

The arrival of the new Ambassador has offered an opportunity for a change of method in holiday entertainment. Special cards for the ception were issued to all Americans who left ards at the embassy, at Dorchester House, The Ambassador, however, took pains to make h known that all Americans were welcome on that occasion, and that those who did not receive eards could obtain them by applying in person at the Embassy. The effect of this salutary regulation is the substitution of a specially inted for a promiscuous assemblage. Sneak thieves, "rounders" and gadabouts of all nationalities are excluded. These receptions will be bereafter almost exclusively for Americans, and ney will be there by special invitation-not only residents of London, but also traveitourists who are drawn together on that day of patriotic remembrance. In effect it a reproduction of the methods employed by e American Society in regulating the attend ance at the banquet in the evening. The privi ege of purchasing tickets for the annual feast estricted to Americans, but they are required obtain an introduction through a member of iety In this way a guarantee is obtained of the character and standing of every Amerimed by the Ambassador at his house, but they Ill be expected to take the trouble of applying cards at the Embassy and thereby establishug their claim upon his hospitality as his feldrymen. In consequence of this new of representative character in place of the moty swarm which has invaded the Ambassador's dence during recent years. All American esidents in London have been anxious to have reform of this nature introduced, and they are delighted that the Ambassador has the courage

MR. SHONTS REACHES COLON.

President of Commission and Mr. Stevens Welcomed by Governor Magoon.

Colon, July 26.-The Panama Railroad steamer Mexico, with Theodore P. Shonts, president of he Panama Canal Commission and Chief Engl. neer Stevens, arrived here at 9:30 o'clock this norning from New-York. Governor Magoon and other high officials came to Colon from Panama on a special train this morning to welcome Mr. Shorts and his party, all of whom are in

Panama, July 26.-President Shonts and his party arrived here to-day. For several hours this afternoon Mr. Shonts and Mr. Stevens and Mr. Ernst conferred with Governor Magoon in the Administration Building. No date has yet been fixed for the examination of the canal works. The newspapers of Panama extend a warm welcome to the party.

KILLED BY PTOMAINE POISONING.

Surfeit of Fish at Clambake Proved Fatal to Charles S. Burr.

"harles S. Burr, head of the straw importing aguse of J. S. Plummer & Co., of No. 139 Mercer. st. Manhattan, and a member of the Crescott Athletic dealy at the latter club on Tuesday night as the result of ptomaine poisoning, caused, it is said, by a surfeit of fian eaten at a clambake which he attended at College Point last Wednesday. On the following day Mr. Burr became Ill. He called on he water, A. Beers, jr., of No. 135 Bedford-ave. but the case was not considered serious until Monday, when he collapsed in the office of Dr.

The patient was taken to his room in the clubhouse, where Dr. H. A. Fairbairn was called in consolitation, Mr. Burr grew worse rapidly. His brother, Walter G. Burr, of No. 1,214 Albemarie Road, was sent for, and was at his bedside when

Mrs. Burr, her three daughters and two sons, Who have been visiting in Maine, arrived in Brookto which her husband's body had been removed.

to which her husband's body had been removed, their own house, No. 190 New-York-ave., having been closed for the summer. The funeral will probably he held at his brether's home.

Mr. Burr was born in Homer. N. V., forty-eight rear, ago. He was the son of Henry D. Burr, who for seventeen year, was connected with the Bub-Treasury in this city. He married Carrie Plummer, the daughter of the late J. S. Plummer. Walter Burr married her sister, and they both entered their father-in-law's firm. After the death of J. S. Plummer, in 1826, the Burr brothers took over the husbess and continued it under the old firm ham.

RECEPTIONS FOR PRINCE LOUIS.

Washington, July M.-The State Department is making arrangements for the reception of Prince Louis of Battenberg, who will come to this country October in command of an armored cruiser will be received at the White House on October 3 by the President, who will give a state dinner is his bonor that evening. Dinners will also be given for the prince by Sir Mortimer Durand, the British Ambasander, who will come from Lenox to present bin to the President.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Elaw & Erlanger's production of W. W. Denslow. exhevaganza. "The Pearl and the Pumpkin" which is now making a successful summer run at the Colonial Theatre, Boston, will be the opening at-traction of the season at the Broadway Theatre, beginning Monday evening, August 21

Reheursals of "Miss Dolly Dollars," the new Herlerr-Smith opera, in which Charles Dillingham will resent Miss Latin Gloser next season began yester lay at the Knickerbocker Theatre. Among the com-many engaged are Meiville Stewart. R. C. Herr. Carter De Haven. Charles Bradshaw, Cartie Per-kins and Olive Murray.

Centerne's musicians are giving good music at !

EMBASSY HOSPITALITY. BLASTING ON PALISADES. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. GATHERED ABOUT TOWN. CLARK NOT FAR AWAY.

It Continues, Despite Injunction-Action To Be Taken.

tan island. A few days ago an organization coman injunction against the Clinton Point junction was tasued for the purpose of stopping the ten about the affairs of the society that we really

compleinants, said yesterday The injunction did not restrain the company from it blasting and the annoyance has again reached is former proportions. I do not know whether the limiton Point Stone Company is doing the blasting, it another concern, but I am going to investigate and take action. Many of the people interested in

OBITUARY.

GEORGE F. FULLER.

Another veteran of the dramatic world has The old manager, George F. Fuller, died on July 4, at Montvale, N. J., in the eighty-fifth year of his age. Mr. Fuller was long McAuley, in Louisville; and he had acted as agent | Equitable Society to carry out all its contracts, or many stars and companies. He was known, likewise, as a landscape painter, as a writer of At one time he was associated with "The spondent,--writing over the signature of Mahlstick For a long time he had been in declining and feeble health. During the last four years he had resided with his niece, Mrs. Ella Fuller Dixon, at Mont-His remains were incinerated at the Fres ken to Boston, for interment with those of his fe, who died some time ago. It was his wish at this disposition should be made of his body, at his funeral should be private, and that a announcement of his death should be made after the interment. Mr. Fuller had outlived the companions of his youth, and to the present eastrical generation he was unknown. The death a Joseph Jefferson long an intimate friend, great shocked him, and from that time he rapidly defined. He was a man of somewhal stern aspectimed. f Joseph Jefferson of the first state of the state of the was a man of somewhat stern aspect. I state of the was a man of somewhat stern aspect, but of an uncommonly gentle nature: simple and pastoral in his tastes: sympathetic with the Corot school of landscape painting; fond of Charles Lamb's writings (of which he had made special study); an adept in humerous caricature; and a good, gentle, levable man.

CORNELIUS M. POST.

Cornelius M. Post, the oldest carriage manuat his home, No. 41 Hill-at., that city. He was bree years. Mr. Post was born in Passaic, N. J. 1822, and comes from old Harlem Dutch stock. His ancestors cultivated the land upon which Passak

When nineteen years old Mr. Post went to Newark to learn the carriage trade, and he did the blacksmith work on the steamboat Proprietor, the first boat to run in the Passaic River. In 1842 he adustry, and about twenty-five firms were engage and he built carriages for the Presidents of three or four Central and South American countries. He was one of the founders of the Clinton Avenue Reform Church, Newark, and was active in church work for many years. He leaves a son and a daughter

FATHER THOMAS L. KINCAID

Peckskill, N. Y., July 26.-Father Thomas L. Kintaid, one of the best known priests in this part of intry, died early this morning at the Francisean Convent. Father Kincald was generally credted with having done more in erganizing the Roman Catholic charities in this State than any other man. His ndvice was sought by religious and secular bodies, and he was considered an auhority in this work.

Father Kincald was born on April 4, 1855, in Belfast, Ireland. When thirteen years old he came to America. He studied at St. Francis Navier's College, New-York City, and later at St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, N. Y. He was ordeined to the prieston December 16, 1886. His first charge was it All Saints' Church, at 129th-st. and Madison-ave., New-York City. On September 23, 1902, he was installed as chaplain of the St. Joseph's Home Acadmy of Our Lady of Angels, and later was moved to Lady Cliffe, near West Point, and then to the

Francia, here. He organized the first Catholic charities on a large scale in this State, and for several years any person give a good reason why there should be has been the supervisor of Catholic charities in this State. He instructed the Catholic Charities in this State. He instructed the Catholic Home Bureau, which provides homes in the various institutions, and also the Guild of the Infant Saviour, to provide homes for methers with infants. It is said that he has attended every charity organization convention in this country. At the St. Jouis Exthat he has attended every charity organization convention in this country. At the St. Louis Exposition he received a medal of honor in recognition of his work in charity organization. The funeral services will be held on Saturday, at 19:29 o'clock, in the convent's new chapel, recently dedicated by Archbishop Parley, who is expected here on Saturday to conduct the services. The burial will be in the convent cemetery.

DAUGHTER OF GEORGE WEEMS DEAD.

He Was Founder of Early Line of Steamboats in This Country.

Baltimore, July 26.-Mrs. Margaret Weems Hones is dead at the age of rinety-seven years. She was the last surviving child of Captain George Weems, founder of the Weems line of steamboats which, started in 1817, is said to have been the first steam boat line to operate on regular schedule in this country. The Weems line boats mavigated (hesa-peake Bay and tributary rivers. About a year the company was merged with another cor

PROCTOR ENGAGES STARS.

Charles Richman and Miss Amelia Bingham for Fifth Avenue.

F. F. Proctor announced last night that he had signed contracts by which Charles Richman will become leading man of the Fifth Avenue com-pany, his engagement beginning the same time as Miss Amelia Bingham's and continuing for the entire season. Mr. Richman and Miss Bingham will open with the company Mondgy. September 4, probably in Mr. Clyde Fitch's comedy The Prisky Mrs. Johnson." Mr. Richman, it is said, had almost completed plans for a starring loop him by Mr. Proctor were so strong that, like Miss Bingham, he cancelled his starring plans in favor of an all-'round-the-year engagement on Broad-

Paul Potter, who has completed a new cornedy for Miss Bingham, has now offered the play to Mr. Proctor, and it is likely that arrangements will be made to produce it at the Fifth Avenue. Mr. Broadhurst also had written a play for Miss lingham, which she had practically accepted, and that piece will also first see the light at the Fifth Avenue.

ATTACHE TO MARRY MISS ANNA LOW. London, July 27.-It is announced that H. A. G. Watson, an attaché in the British diplomatic service, will at an early date marry Anna, daughter of W. G. Low, of Brooklyn.

FRENCH STATESMEN IN RETIREMENT.

FRENCH STATESMEN IN RETIREMENT.

Paris correspondence of The Pall Mail Gazette.

Like Cincinnatus, M. Loubet is preparing to return to the phough at the end of his office. When he leaves the splendor of the Elysee to resume his simple life of a bourgesie, he will occupy a house in the Rue Pante. M. Deicassé, fallen from power, resides in the unfashionable region of the Boulevard of Chichy. In the heart of Montmartre, M. Combes fives quietly in the Rue Claude Bernard, once of those modern thoroughfares in the old quarter of the Pantision. It is a somewhat curious fast that all three politicians occupy the second floor in their respective mouses. Very often the famous of the cartin lives as near the sky as he can get—of the astonishmen of the foreigner, principally the Anglo-Saxon, who is apt to associate a worldwide Anglo-Saxon, who is apt to associate a worldwide respective moreaces with every step i take," said some respect increaces with every step i take," said some one when climbing five figures to the "angartement" of a famous Minister. The very vicinsitudes of public life in France ronduce to a certain simplicity among the politicians the mesu "en vue." They among the politicians the mesu "en vue. They must preserve the decement exit when they are no longer on the stage. Thus the advocate dons again his robe, the scientar turns to his beaks, the journalist rearms his pean. game of Nice indeed, every newscaper of repute is raised. New-York, July 24, 1995.

EQUITABLE POLICIES.

As our father is a subscriber to The Tri Biasting on the Palisades has again become an- Weekly Tribune, we take the liberty of asking your noying to the people on the west side of Manha- advice in regard to the Equitable Life Assurance Society. When my brother and myself were fifteen and seventeen years old, respectively, we took out Stone Company from Justice Blanchard. This in- August 28. There has been so much said and writdo not know whether to pay any more premiums

[A life insurance policy is not, invariably and as a matter of course, a wise investment. A person may be so placed as to be able to make better use of the money required for premiums. their policies are good, and we do not hesitate for a moment to express the positive conviction that they are. No well informed person has John E. Owens, in New-Orleans, and with ever questioned the ability or intention of the and when the present house cleaning has been completed its management and its affairs will be on a perfectly sound and solid foundation .- Ed. !

WAS NOT A DIRECTOR.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: Upon my return to this city this morning my attention was called to an item that appeared your paper on the 21st inst, under the caption "Kansas City Bank Fails," stating that I am on the board of directors of the City National Bank of Kansas City, Mo., closed on the 39th last, by order of the Controller of the Currency. I beg to advise you that I am not, and never have been, a director of said bank. Very truly yours. GEORGE COFFING WARNER.

New-York, July 24, 1805 MR. RYAN AND THE EQUITABLE

Thomas F. Ryan's financial coup, which has resulted so advantageously to the Equitable Life Assurance Society, was well timed, skilful, prompt opinion of unprejudiced men. The remarkable, if not unprecedented, transaction clearly demonstrates the fact that Mr. Ryan is not only a diplomatist out a sagacious financier. In the purchase of Mr. Hyde's stock there was no element of speculation nated, and, as subsequently shown, the investment was made for the purpose of arresting an imminent panic, by quieting universal distrust of corporations, and in order to rehabilitate the society and protect its policyholders, and thereby restore public confidence in its management. It might be well if the same sort of thing could be done to some other institutions in this city. New-York, July 24, 1906.

JONES, BARRY, NICHOLSON.

Sir: Your issue of July 23 quotes a letter from of William J. Fitzgerald, president of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, which is right in stating that Captain John Barry outranked Captain J. Paul Jones, but he errs in stating that "in 1783 he was the senior commander of all American war vessels." That honor belonged to Captain James

the establishment of a new navy in June. 1795, Captain Nicholson was not reappointed by the President of the United States, and, with John Manley and Nicholas Biddle dead, and McNell, Saltonstall and Thompson dropped from the service. Captain John Barry, the seventh on the old list of October, 1775, became first of the six officers who were then commissioned. At Barry's death, in 1802, Captain Samuel Nich-oison ranked as senior. Norfolk, Conn., July 23, 1905.

MANCHURIA BELONGS TO CHINA To the Editor of The Tribune.

of Manchuria-whether it belongs to China or Japan or Russia. Does it not belong to the people that live there rather than to any outsiders, according to the American Declaration of Independence, and should not our President, in his influence as an American, in the settlement of the terms of peace advocate that sentiment? More than tha cial way, should be not advocate the opening of all China has enough territory now, and too much, and so has Russia. If Japan has much more power she will become dictatorial, or, in other words, saucy. We Americans do not consider that Manchuria is half as large as the United States, excluding Texas and Alaska. MILO MEAD. New-Lebanon, Conn., July 21, 1995.

[Manchurla belongs to China as indisputably as New-York belongs to the United States. Doubtless it would be well to have all the ports of Manchuria, and of all of China, opened to the commerce of the world, but that is a matter for China's determination.]

REVOLT IN WITTE'S BIRTHPLACE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Accompanying the foreign news of The Iribune on Sunday was a picture of Tiflis, in the Caucasus, where revolutionists have been so active in trying to upset the Czar. It may be interesting note in this connection that this hotbed of rio nd revolt was the birthplace of M. Witte, the chief Russian envoy to the peace conference, EMMANUEL PSIAKL No. 104 Wall-st., New-York, July 24.

THE NIGHT WHISTLING NUISANCE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I am glad that the sufferers from the le notive night whistling nuisance along the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad have ommenced a crusade against it. It is high time that the outcry for relief should become general The same complaints are heard from dwellers along The outrage is also constantly perpetrated by the plicts of towing tugboats on the Hudson River. Obliged to keep awake themselves, engineers and pilots appear to delight in depriving other people of their rightful sleep. Much of the night whistling can easily be proven to be unnecessary, and it would seem that each State should pass laws regulating the question. "SQUARE DEAL."

Camelot, N. Y., July 22, 1905.

SHOULD HAVE KEPT HIS PROMISE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In this morning's Tribune a dispatch tells how a San Francisco man, held by Mexican andits, obtained his release by promising to pay a moderate ransom. In his own letter, quoted there this self-confessed liar says that instead of keeping his promise he bought a rifle to protect himself should the bandits attempt to carry out their threats made in case he should not keep his

This man is not only cowardly, but foolish. He should have paid the ransom and then attempted to break up the gang. Aside from the ethical question of keeping a promise, which undoubtedly preserved his life he also should have considered the treatment these particular handits are likely to accord to the next unfortunate who may fall into their hands.

S. N. WILLS. to their hands. Hawthorne, N. J., July 25.

DEFENCE OF THE MOTORMAN. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Outbreaks of the mob spirit against motermen whose curs unavoldably run down and kill or injure children are of simost daily occurrence, and injure time a word was spoken in defence of the motorman. It seems to be the prevailing opinion that surface car motormen, most of whom have children of their own, kill or maim children through sheer wantonness of as a pastime. As a matter of fact, in practically every case such accidents are due to the recklessness of childhood, which knows no fear. In almost every case investigation will show that the child started to run across the street in front of the car when it was impossible for him to avoid being struck or for the motorman to stop the ear in time to avert running him down. Yet the first thought of the ignorant classes is to kill the metorman. Those who are accustomed to travel on surface cars know the propensity of boys to sized rides, know it is impossible for the conductors to collect fares and at the same time keep the boys from pursuing this dangerous practice. Yet if a boy is bust the cry "Lynch the conductor" is raised. hildren of their own, kill or main children through

Mute evidence of the decline in popularity of the bloycle is furnished by the rows of empty wheel racks at the Grand Central Station. Time was, no so long ago, when every one of them (they are hundreds in number) were filled, and even then there was not room enough for the bicycles that arrived with every train. Now a bicycle is a strange in the station, and the racks store not

pile of sand in Mail-st. in front of the Postwhom Coney Island and the other beaches were denied last week. It was a pitiful yet amusing sight to see them reveiling in the sand, the hot the aspitalt pavement and the furnace rays of the sun encircling them instead of the sea breezes that should accompany playing in Nevertheless, the little ones built their sand. Neverthelem: the little ones built their castles and made their mud pies and got as dirty as their time would allow dreary eyed nothers watching them, and occasionally taking them to the milk foundain in City Hall Park. Some one with a kind heart could de untold good, at a small expense, by keeping a pile of sand in that spot throughout the summer.

If all children received the care that is bestowed on some dogs the infant mortality record would be appreciably decreased. Here's a sample of the care taken of a white coated poodle: Three times a week he is bathed with wool soap, combed out, massaged and anointed with scented water. To make sure that his coat shall remain white his mistress puts bluling, the standby of the washer-woman, in the washing water.

newly asphalted last week. Did the contractor do the work at night when there were no homeward urrying crowds to be inconvenienced? Not at all New-York contractors don't do things that way. He chose the night rush hour in which to lay the asphalt on one of the hottest days of the hot spell. The turbid stream of humanity that goes up Purk Row in the rush hour was forced to wind around a corner of the old Times Building into a narrow railed off space, there to meet another congested stream winding up Nassaut-St. The two streams met and were forced to compress themselves into a still smaller railed off space for some distance. The hot steam from the smoking asphalt of course added to the comfort. One and all they consigned that contractor to a place supposed to be at least as hot as his asphalt.

A telegrapher who comes in contact with the general public meets some queer experiences." said telegraph operator the other day. "When I was ng the business in my native town a woman acquaintance of mine came into the office to send telegram to her flance. She spent about twenty minutes trying to get all she wanted to say—which was practically 'I love you'—into the usual ten words. She then carefully folded the message and handed it over to me with the amount I had told her it would cost. I started to unfold the message to read and 'check' it, when she exclaimed: folded it and threw it into the switchboard through a little door. She gazed at the switchhoard and the wires running out of it for a while and then 'Isn't it wonderful how a message can go in those little wires!" rough those little wires!"
"One season I was in a hotel in Saratoga, beliboy brought me a telegram from a woman, a the corner was attached a piece of pretty red out of some kind. The message, which was gog to a big New-Tork department store, read; lease send me by telegraph three yards same atched sample."

morning handed the conductor a \$1 bill and resumed the reading of his paper. Centrary to the usual wait of ten to fifteen minutes for change he had been accustomed to, he was surprised in being immediately interrupted in his reading with: "Your change, sir." His look of surprise was so His explanation was short and to the point. a mechanical device attached. This had four cylconductor collects fares he slips them into their respective places through a slot at the top of each receptacle, and in making change abstracts them with his thumb and forefinger from a slot at the bottom. The passenger, upon invitation, tried to to do so, there being just one way of doing it, and that known to the wearer.

"I can make change without looking," said the nductor: "am never short and never lose a coin. It is impossible for a lightfingered gent to help himself, either. No, the company is not going to make their use general. They say it's too expen-sive, and they don't stand to lose anything, any-way, if a man does lose his money."

TO AID BRET HARTE'S DAUGHTER.

George Meredith and Other Well Known Writers Raising Fund in Her Behalf.

London, July 26.-George Meredith, Sir George Newnes, Sir Gilbert Parker, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and other well known persons in the literary world have formed a committee to raise a fund in behalf of the late Bret Harte's daughter, Ethel, whose health has become seriously undermined.

SPEEDING CHAUFFEUR HELD.

Edwin Baker, chauffeur for H. Harriman, of Westbury, Long Island, was held in \$100 ball for trial by Magistrate Finn, in the West Side court yesterday, on a charge of speeding an automobile Broadway at the rate of twenty miles an hour Harriman said that Baker had been accustomed to driving in London, where there is no speed limit, and on country roads. Baker declared that it was difficult to hold a 40-horsepower car, such as he had been driving, down to the legal rate of eight miles an hour. Such an endeavor, he told the magistrate, was likely to ruin the machine

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

The Rev. R. V. Hunter of the Central Presbyterian Church, of Buffalo, Bible Training School, No. 541 Racing at Brighton Beach, 2:30 p. m. Meeting for policemen, No. 235 West 30th-at, 3 to

on service. Abingdon Square. S p. m. d concerts at Hamilton Fish and Madison Square parks, evening.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

ALBEMARLE E. Mayor des Planches, Italian Ambassador, Washington: Captain E. T. Qunitrough, L. S. N. BRESLIN-Colonel Charles H. McConnell, Chicago, HOLLAND-Bernard F. Rogers, Chicago, ST. REGIS-Colonel W. H. Rowe, ir. Albany, WALDORF-ASTORIA-J. B. Hanna Cleveland.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.-Washington, July 26 An area of high pressure is drifting slowly eastward, its crest to-night being over the Ohio Valley. The weather continues cool in nearly all districts east of the Rocky Mountains. No rains of consequence have fallen in the last twenty-four hours egat of souri Valley, Montana and locally in the Bocky Mountain region showers have fallen. Showers have also fallen in Western Texas and Northern New-England. For Thursday rain is probable in the midin the Rocky Mountain region. For Friday showers are probable over the same districts, including the upper Ohio Valley and the west portion of the Middle Atlantic States. The temperature changes will be unimportant. The which along the New-England and Middle At-lantic coasts will be light west; on the South Atlantic Coast, light and variable, becoming northeast; on the Guif Coast, light and variable, on the lower lakes, fresh west on the upper lukes, fresh southwest to west winds. fresh west on the system of the Steamers departing Thursday for European ports will have light to fresh west winds and fair weather to the Grand Banks.

and Eastern New-York, fair to-day and Friday; light becoming variable of Columbia and Maryland, fair to-day and Priday light variable winds. For Western Pennsylvania and Western New York, partly cloudy to-day. Friday, showers, light west

Local Official Record - The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the tem-perature for the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of fast year:

1904. 1965. 71 62 6 p. m. 71 62 9 1 m. 71 68 11 p. m. 86 74 12 p. m. 75 79 Highest temperature resterday, 28 degrees, lowest 42

Member of M. Komura's Suite Hears from Fleeing Philanthropist.

being sought for his connection with the manese Orphans' Relief Fund, is not far from Two Months. 53 44

V-York, for vertexion. Apparently the Rev. E. Warren Clark, who Japanese Orphans' Relief Fund, is not far from New-York, for vesterday A. Sato, member of Baron Komura's suite, received a communication rently, is still engaged in his "humanitarian" work. He sent to Mr. Sato a copy of his book. "Katz Awa," on the fly leaf of which he had written: "With compliments of E. Warren

Enclosed in the book was a long printed appeal to Hebrews for aid for the Japanese orphans. At the head of this sheet was the announcement of the benefit performance which was to be given last night at the Academy of Music. On the other side of the circular was written: "Postponed till September.

"Maybe they take us for 'easy marks,' but we are not," remarked one of Mr. Sato's colleagues, A benefit for the Japanese Orphans' Fund was to be held at the Academy of Music last night, according to the original plans of Clark and Kaphan. The project was killed by Consu General S. Uchida, who refused to undertake the financial management, and caused his countrymen to withdraw their support. All Japanese who had contributed asked to have their money

Mr. Kaphan hopes to have a Russian-Japanese benefit at the theatre in September. The Russian Consul General and many prominent people of this city are said to be interested in the plan. The owner of the theatre promised Mr. Kaphan a night in the fall, but did not set the exact date. The Japanese are holding back, and may succeed in breaking up the benefit.

Clark telephoned to his landiady yesterday that he had been compelled to leave the house hastily Sunday but would soon return and settle up with her. She says that she has none of his belongings, and that Clark has noted his bull set.

ongings, and that Clark has paid his bill

RICHMOND (VA.) EDITOR INDICTED.

Five Men Held for Alleged Violation of Election Laws.

Richmond, Va., July M.-The grand jury to-day brought in indictments against five men, including Alfred B. Williams, editor of an afternoon paper. for alleged violation of election laws in the recent Democratic primary here.

The indictment alleges that Mr. Williams agreed to pay 3% to one of the others indicted for influwealth Attorney. Each of the men, except one who is out of town, gave \$500 bonds. The cases will he tried in September.

FOILING THE MOSQUITO.

From The Baltimore Sun.

From The Rultimore Sun.

The mosquito has made itself a very important, but not welcome, factor in social life since the rains, but Levin T. Jones gives what he says is an excellent cure for the evil. He says:

It is well known that a cup of kerosene held under a mosquito resting upon a colling will kill it and it will drop into the cup. This has suggested to me a plan by the use of which I have reduced the mosquito nuisance to a minimum. I constructed a hoop about eighteen inches in diameter, covering it with any material that will absorb kerosene. I saturate it and suspend the hoop from the celling (it can be arranged so that it can be raised or lowered) ever my head. The idea is that the insect must pass under the kerosene surface to get at the head of the sleeper—something it does not care to do. Any one can construct such an arrangement; it is hexpensive and all right. No patent applied for. Out of town papers please copy, especially these of New-Jersey.

Insist upon having Burnett's Vanilla.

Married.

Marriage notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in The Tri-Weekly Tribune without

SPALDING SMITH On Thursday July 28, at St. John e Church, Ottawa, Ont., by the Rev. Cason Pollard, Gwendolen, daughter of Lieutemant Colonel Henry Smith, to Dr. Alfred M. Spalding, of New-York City.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be in-dorsed with full name and address.

Died.

Death notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in The Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra charge.

EAILEY-Suddenly, at Sound Beach, Conn. on Tuesday, July 25, Harry Winchester Bailey. Private services of funeral at his late residence, No. 428 West 144th-st.

EDGE-At Jersey City, N. J., July 25, 1985, Benjamin Edge, M. D., aged fifty-four years. Funeral services from St. Peter's Church, Grand et., Friday, 28th inst., at 19 o'clock a m.

FLICHTNER-On July 25, 1985, at Inswich, Mass, the Rev. George Frederick Flichtter, in the 58th year of his age. Funeral services from the Church of the Ascension, Inswich, Mass, July 27, 1985, at 2 p. m.

HAMILTON—Suddenly, at the Hotel St. Andrew, July 25, 1995, Penelope Burden, wife of Levis A. Hamilton and daughter of the late John Gall and Ellen L. Borden. Funeral services private. Interment Woodlawn. HAMMERSLOUGH - Suidenty, on July 25, 1905, at Hotel Endicott, of heart failure, Figuriette Hammerslough, be-loved wife of Junus Hammerslough. Notice of funeral bereatter.

HARVEY-Josephine E. Harvey, daughter of the late John Harvey and Lote Pierpont Brackett. Service at No. 296 Decaturest, Brooklyn, Thursday, July 27, at 2:30 p.m. New-Haven papers please copy.

BERRMAN-On July 25, 1905. Jack Herrman, dearly be-loved son of Abraham and Sarah Wolff Herrman, agel I years and I month and 13 days. Puneral private. KINKEAD—At Peekskill, N. T., at 3:30 a. m., July 26, the Rev. Thomas I. Kinkead, chaplain to the Franciscan Statem at Peekskill and former Supervisor of Charities for this diocese. The functal will be at the convent chapal. Saturday, July 26, at 10:38. Friends who should fall to receive a personal notification will windly consider this as such.

TOLER—At his home, Madison, N. J. Tuesday, July 25, 1905. William Penningtor, son of the late flugh A and Mary Pennington Toler. Funeral services at Gracs church, Madison, on Thursday, July 27, on arrival of 2 p. m. train, Earchay and Christopher ats ferries. Interment at conscience of family.

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talion occusionally from New York and Philadelphia. See above).

MQUELON, via Roston and North Sydney, at 6.2e p. m. energy other Sunday (July 30). August 12 and 27, etc. s.

IAMAIYA, via Roston, at 7 p. m. Puesday and Friday. (Also from New York on Saturday, See above).

COSTA RICA, via New Orienta, at 100-20 p. m. Tuesday. (New Tork on Saturday, See above).

GUATEMALA, via New Orienta, at 100-20 p. m. Monday. (West Coast and Tork of Tork via Passana, see above).

NICARAFILA (Cant. Coast), via New Orienta, at 100-20 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday. (West Coast of Nicaragua is disparabled from New York via Fassana, see above.) abeve.)

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Hawati, via San Francisco, class at 6 p. m. July 29, for dispatch per s. s. Nebrasian.

Tahiri and Marquesan bianuds, via San Francisco, class at 6 p. m. August I for dispatch per s. s. Marinosa, New Zealand, Australia, except Wast, New Calcionis, Samea, Hawati and Fiji Islands, via San Francisco, class at 6 p. m. August 5 for dispatch per s. s. Sancisco, class at 6 p. m. August 6 for dispatch per s. s. Sancisco, class at 6 p. m. August 5 for dispatch per s. s. Sancisco, class at 6 p. m. August 6 for dispatch per s. s. Sancisco, class at 6 p. m. August 6 for dispatch per s. Sancisco, class at 6 p. m. Sunday at £48 at m. fet m. and 6 p. m. suil be nucle up and forwarded until the actival of the Cunard sissance;

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Featuffice, New York, N. Y., July 2s. 1995.